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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1890.

A DISAPPOINTED REPUBLICAN The Washington Post of Friday contain the details of an interesting interview with Mr. Rowell, the chairman of the Elections Committee of the present House. Mr. Roat the last election, but if the substance of the interview referred to is correct, then he has failed to eatch the true meaning of the popular verdict at the polls on the 4th of

that the committee over which be presides will report adversely to the claims of the only two Democrats whose seats in Congress are now in dispute. This course of proceeding has Mr. Rowell's warm approval, notwithstanding the fact that the irjustice of ousting Democratic Congress men, who had been duly elected by the per le, was one of the principal causes which led to the universal Republican overthrow "The recent election," remarked Mr.

Rowell, "has demonstrated that the election law is necessary not only in the South but in the North and West as well." This is a decided chlargement upon th

position taken by the chairman of the Elections Committee before the popular con lemuation of the Republican course of leg islation had been expressed. Previous to bill being confined in its operation to the Southern States, but having been badly d leated as a candidate for Congress, he allows his resentment to carry him so far as justly of the small salaries that are paid to demand that the law shall be made applicable to every Congressional district in

If the bill is to be passed the people the South will be slow to object to the ex-Republic. "The bill," said Mr. Rowell, "is necessity in every section where there danger of frauds in the elections, and espe

Here is a remarkable change of tune, for in the light of these words it would appear opinion of Mr. Rowell that a na tional election law was more needed in the opinion simply goes to show what has been understood all along-the entire insincerity of the course pursued by this representative Republican at the time he did not antic. pate his own overthrow.

city, and in the general course which it is have succeeded as an editor. pursuing with a view to the promotion of the various interests, it is setting an exam lation and larger wealth, can follow with

uggested by an enterprising citizen of the Magic City which has been taken up and is now being earnestly pressed by its leading journals as worthy of adoption. This cheme is for the city of Roaroke to estab. is to subscribe to it. lish at once a bureau of information in Wall street for the purpose of advertising the dustrial advantages of Roanoke as the cen- Current Comments on Passing Questions tre of Southwest Virginia.

A prominent citizen, in an interview with presentative of the Roanoke Times, pro-a that a bureau shall be established in the British House of Lords the McKinley a representative of the Roanoke Times, pro-Boston as well as in Wall street, on the tariff was touched with good sense and Boston as well as in Wall street, on the ground that 'more New England capital is e ming South than from any other section."
The opinions of a large number of leading citizens have been obtained by the same journal, and without exception they favor the establishment of such a bureau as the most practical means of calling special steems to jthe various advantages which.

Boston as well as in Wall street, on the ground that 'more New England, as well as nother countries of Europe, have come to the conclusion, with the majority of the people in this country, that the Mc-kinley tariff will be far more mischievous two its authors than to the foreigners against whom it was ostensibly leveled. The tariff wall is not account to the conclusion, with the majority of the people in this country, that the Mc-kinley tariff will be far more mischievous two its authors than to the foreigners against whom it was ostensibly leveled. The tariff wall is not so high as to prevent the importer from climbing over it, nor so deep that the smuggler cannot crawl under it. Roanoke and the general section of country

Roanoke and the general section of country in which it is situated, have to offer capitalists who wish to make investments, or persons in search of Southern homes.

On the whole, the Roanoke plan promises to be superior in effectiveness to the proposed organization recently under advisement in Norfolk for the promotion of the different material interests of that thriving city. It would be quite easy, however, to combine a promoting society, composed of active and intelligent business men, with a bureau in New York city, for the dissemination of information which will be in demand.

Every city in the State should utilize these two means of bringing before the Northern public the manifold advantages which each can present. Richmond, above all, should take the lead in such a movement. There is every reason-to believe that it would never regret the expenditure which would be required for the establishment in New York of just such a bureau as

ment in New York of just such a bureau as the citizens of Roanoke have now under consideration for the advancement of their

consideration for the advancement of their own prosperity.

This is the day when judicious advertisement has to be employed to attract the attention of the world. With energetic and trained agents in the city of New York who would be brought into direct communication with every channel of wealth in the Northern States, Richmond would soon feel that a very notable impulse had been given to her progress, and this impulse would to her progress, and this impulse would other day.

only gain in force with the passage of time.

It is evident that Roanoke has fully demoney market is the want of general continued stringency in the money market is the want of general continued.

dence in business and financial circles fach bank or other institution having de posits subject to call, distrusts itself, distrusts its depositors and distrusts itself, distrusts its depositors and distrusts every body, and, instead of aiding legitimate that will be the brightness of her own material of the control of cided to carry out this proposition for the promotion of its own werrare. in the adoption of every means that will increase the brightness of her own material

## A REPUBLICAN CONVERT.

of political opinion in the Republican party to find that such an uncompromising Re-publican organ as the Boston Journal strongly favors the adoption of Mr. Blame's reciprocity scheme in its entirety, and even its extension beyond the point advocated so earnestly by the Secretary of State.

We endure humburgers and nonsense in this country with imperturbable good na-ture. We need to get mad oftener and to stay mad longer. When a man puts up a "There is nothing," it says in a recent stay mad longer. When a man puts up a ramshackle structure, and as a consequence hundreds of people escape death by the skin of their teeth, the author of the incident should be held to the strictest accountability, punished to the full extent of the law, scorned, pounded, and pummelled by popular indignation. issue, "which these long-headed Democratic politicians dread like the great commercial novement that Mr. Blaine has set on foot, but the time may come when they themselves will gladly fall into the reciprocity ession and trudge along with the Reublicans."

The times have changed indeed! Only A pleasant humor, employed to cheer but never to wound mankind, was that of Ben jamin P. Shillaber, whose Mrs. Partington a few weeks ago the Journal was speaking of the "long-eared" Democratic politicians. of the "long-eared" Democratic politicians. The Journal at least has learned a leason from the issue of the elections. Whether the Democrate will ever be found in a Blaine procession is open to very grave doubt. It is, however, gratifying to observe that the Journal has so modified its principles as to approximate in spirit at least to the doctrines of the Democratic party in connection with the tariff.

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A day or two ago Mr. Lyon G. Tyler. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. nt of William and Mary College. wrote a letter to THE TIMES calling atten on to the suggestion of General Bradley T. Johnson that a chair be catablished, at ental farm to be devoted to the study of oyster culture. The idea is an admirable one. All accounts agree that, ecause of a lack of legal protection, the vster industry, which could under proper ostering be made a source of immense revenue to Virginia, is rapidly declining. To

oad to the North, where they are planted in

o their oysters being exterminated.

large salaries as those received by book

proached by a Washington reporter, and in

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mancial institutions are terrorized in calling in their loans, locking up their money and waiting for panicky runs upon them that are certain not to come unless the bankers themselves produce panic by breaking ousiness men who are fairly en-

Foot-Ball Disaster in Brooklyn.

[New York Herald.]

Mrs. Partington.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

titled to credit.

keepers and secretaries."

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** emething is done to avert it, so far from or ovsters being a means of profit, it is dote of which homely Mrs. Partington was good-naturedly made the victim. The charm of these sketches was not the result of brilliancy, nor was it due to any special eleverness in the writer, but grew out of the kindly character of the well-pictured old woman, drawn to the life, and a certain element of sincerity that made Mrs. Partington lovable even when she was most launched at. not improbable that in very few years the y tions the rights both of the oyster planter and of the State are persistently being vio-

no special reason for the change beyond the prevai ing disgust at Republican crookedness. If Chandler can get away with New Hampshire this time, it is not likely that the people will ever give him another chance. It is evident that New Hampshire is to be counted in the Democratic column.

The appointment of Mr. Paul Dana to be s, the York and the James, is ther similar institutions espeble for such a chair, and the 1 make no better invest-by its establishment and with the place. Mr. Dana is not known as a landscape artist, but it is perhaps not necessary that a Park Commissioner should be equipped in that way. He is not a man who makes a living by politics, and in accepting a place on the Park Board the natural result would be a bureau, which would satisfactive proposed to influence him is a desire to render a service to the public.

> A Many-Sided Man. [Pittsburg Dispatch.

The diversity of Belmont's attainments and tastes has been frequently remarked. It is seldom that financial and political ability are united, as they were in this man, with a love for sport and a refined taste in a t. From a picture gallery to a race-track or a political caucus is a far cry, but it was within the range of August Belmont's acor people are prepared to passively submit abil THE Mobile Register complains very twity.

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Train No. 53, 4:55 A. M.; No. 51, 8:15 F. M.; No. 57, 4:30 F. M., and No. 41, 8:45 A. M.

LEAVE BICHMOND: BYRD-STREET STA-

terpock and intermediate stations,
6:20 s. m. via firchmond and Danville for
Farmville ant sil stations west of
Mosseley Junction.
3:00 p. m. via Richmone and Danville for
Farmville and all stations west of
Mossely Junction.
6:00 p. m. via Richmond and Danville for
Farmville and all stations west of
Mossely Junction.
6:00 p. m. via Richmond and Danville for
Farmylle and Winterpock
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Winterpock and intermediate stalions.
36:20 p. m. via Atlantic Cost Line from Rermunic.

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